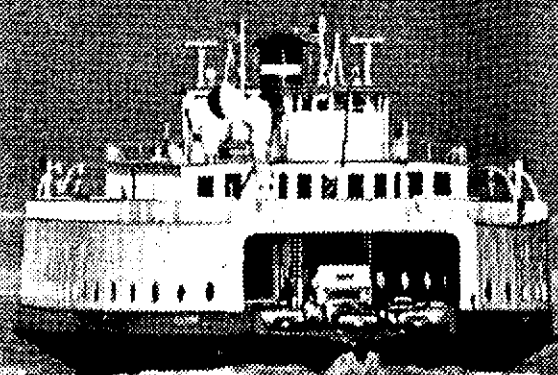


# FERRYLAND, U.S.A.



Ferry Kilickit makes its way through the San Juan Islands in Puget Sound.

In much of the U.S. today, marine ferries have all but disappeared, their function taken over by bridges.

But not in the salty inland seas of northwestern Washington and adjacent Canadian waters, the complex of waterways usually lumped under the name of Puget Sound.

Here ferries are indispensable parts of the highway system. Some cross unbridgeable waters; some provide shortcuts; all provide nostalgia.

Twenty six ferries run on 13 all-year routes which connect major highways with 13 islands, the Kitsap and Olympic peninsulas and Vancouver Island in Canada. Another run is added during the summer months through the San Juan Islands which is of special interest to campers.

The boats range in capacity from six to 100 automobiles and include a 52-year-old former sidewheeler, several truly tiny vessels and ten former San Francisco ferries. Most have been given Northwest Indian names.

The ferries, a popular tourist attraction during the summer months, offer delightful and inexpensive cruises with or without a car. Many people take round trips to enjoy the cool sea breezes on a hot day, the scenic beauty of a sunset on the sound or to tour the rug-



Capt. W. M. Grobschmit at wheel of Vashon, the only ferry in state fleet still using an old wooden wheel.

ged channels of the wooded San Juan Islands.

Passenger fares range from nothing on the shortest run from Grant to Hartsene Island to five dollars for the

run from Seattle to Victoria on Vancouver Island. Cars, towed boats and trailers cost more. Bicycles go free.

Many persons with cars take loop rides utilizing a

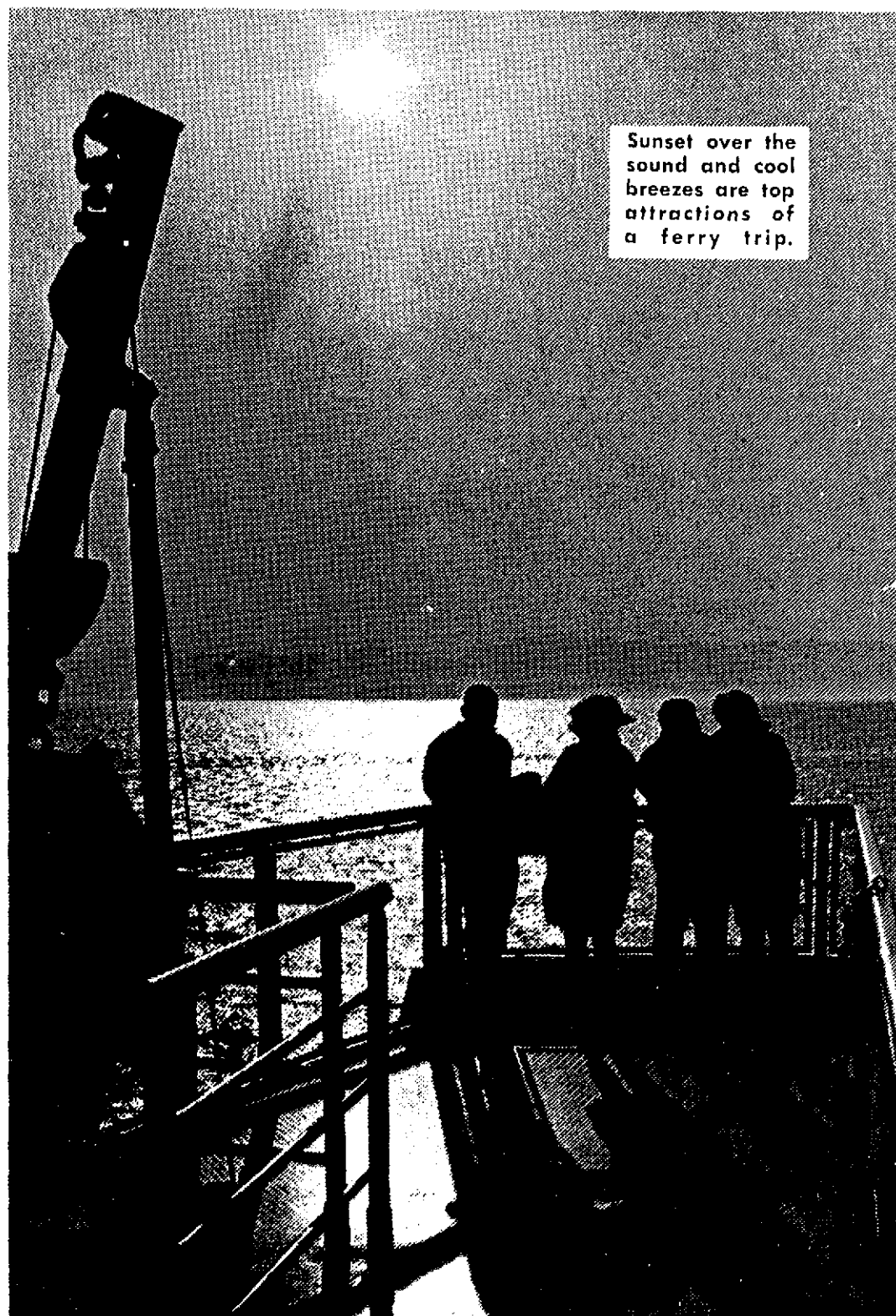
number of ferries and connecting roads. With the number of ferries available in this Ferryland of the U.S.A., it's easy, inexpensive and fun.



Wide picture windows in some ferries let passengers take in scenic views.



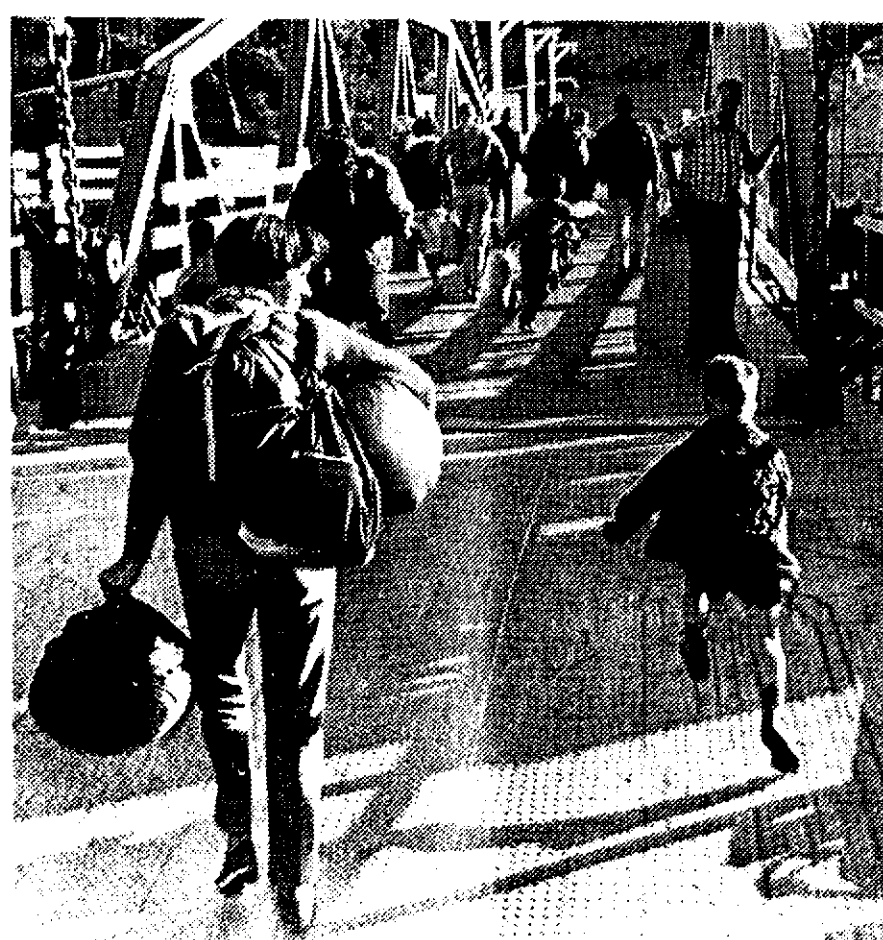
At some islands, ferries make pickups only when signaled from shore.



Sunset over the sound and cool breezes are top attractions of a ferry trip.

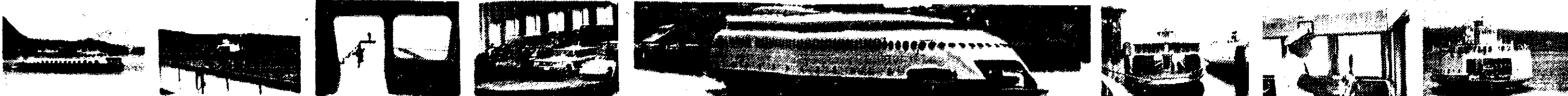


Larger ferries, such as Evergreen State, feature cafeteria service.



Weekend campers, loaded with duffel, go ashore at Lopez Island.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Doug Wilson





# SOCIETY

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## Calendar of Events Life In Arkansas

ATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

The descendants of William P. and Mary Burke will have their annual family reunion at the Coliseum in Hope, August 13 and 14. All relatives are invited to attend.

ONDAY, AUGUST 15

Wesleyan service Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic supper at the Band Stand in Hope Park Monday evening, August 15th at 7:00. In case of rain will meet at Church.

Circle 5, WSCS, will have its annual picnic at Fair Park Monday, August 15 at 7 p.m. Each member is asked to bring either a dessert, a salad, or a vegetable, and the meat, bread, and beverage will be furnished by the stewesses. Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. A. W. McIver, Jr., Mrs. Arsey Stringfellow, Mrs. H. I. Wensend, and Mrs. Dale Flowers.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, August 15 in the following: Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. N. May at 9:30 a.m. Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. A. Halbert at 9:30 a.m. Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. Jewel Moore at 9:30 a.m. Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. O. Luck at 2 p.m. Circle 5 in the home of Mrs. M. Rogers at 9:30 a.m. Circle 7 in the home of Mrs. Julian White at 7:30 p.m.

UESDAY, AUGUST 16.

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks Tuesday, August 16 at 7 p.m. All food will be furnished by the stewesses. All members and associate members are invited to attend.



## HELEN HELP US!

OUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, with the rest of Helen Help US, it welcomes laughs but won't edge a serious question with a push-off. Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US, this newspaper.

### RE COLLEGE MEN MORE AGGRESSIVE?

Dear Helen: Reading that letter from "A Normal Guy" who says it's the nature of the beast to make passes, and passes, and asses, made me think of a theory I have.

My findings are that most college-educated males have a lower moral standard than do those who have not attended college. Do you have any statistics on this? — Opened Eyes

Dear O.E.: Sorry, no statistics. Maybe college men just seem more eager because they've learned to string out a smoother line. — H.

Dear Helen: I am a great fan of yours and that's why I'm in trouble. I belong to a very strict church that doesn't believe in anything except going to know where you even say "Boo." Well, my friend and I were talking about your column and how you understand kids, and my Sunday School teacher said advice columnist were "spawned of the devil." There were some more kids, and then I got mad and called her a dumb old biddy. So she called our folks, and we both got spanked. She never even read your column, Helen. Now I'm not allowed to read your column until you apologize to me! — The Two Of Us

Dear Two: Sorry about that: out what, I don't know, but you get all the help you can get. Next time, kids, mind your manners. Your support is appreciated, but you'd better let a fight my own battles, thanks

## NOTICE

Effective Aug. 11, 1966, Hope Livestock Commission's sale is changed to Thursday. Plenty of buyers and we get top market prices. We appreciate your business and will be glad to assist you in selling your cattle or hogs. Contact Blant Jones or Harold Cron at PR 7-1451 or PR 7-3258.

By ALVIN SCHAY  
Associated Press Writer  
By the time a policeman has been at his job for a little while, he stops being surprised by the variety of things people call about.

These range from the plentiful reports of unidentified flying objects to calls from distraught mothers frantic because their 37-year-old son is ten minutes late getting home from a movie.

At Conway, one of the latest "different" calls came from a man who had handcuffed his hands behind him. It seems that a few hours earlier, the man had paid \$16.95 for the handcuffs in Little Rock.

He managed to "lock himself" up, but couldn't maneuver a hand to his pocket, where the key was. A woman called Conway police, who responded, plucked the key from the man's pocket and freed him. The police didn't identify the man and he didn't tell them why he had bought the handcuffs.

In another Arkansas city, we won't say which one, a rookie policeman reported for the night shift a few minutes early and decided to have a soft drink at the station.

When he retrieved change from his pocket, out fell ivory dice.

The red-faced patrol man quickly tried to explain it to those nearby: "I was playing Monopoly with the kids."

By the pool of a resort near Hot Springs, a graduate of the University of Arkansas and one from Southern Methodist University were talking about something rather dear in these parts — Southwest Conference football. They were discussing some of the fine players of the SWC (with emphasis on Razorbacks, naturally) when a third man stopped by their poolside table and took an interest in the con-

all the same. — H.

### START LIKING YOURSELF

Dear Helen: Help! I'm trying to impress a boy who has a motorbike, was on the baseball, football and basketball teams, has dark brown eyes, is about six feet tall and has a slight case of acne. He is also quite shy.

I have blue eyes, am five feet five, I have a horrible case of acne, a horrible figure, I don't have any clothes in style, and I don't go anywhere to meet him. I'm not griping or anything but he is a nice kid and I would give a lot to have him like me. What can I do? — Not Good Enough

Dear NG: First, you can start liking yourself. I'll bet a tube of acne lotion to a size-medium girdle you aren't "horrible" in either face or figure, and your clothes are just as stylish as your neighbor's — who think's her's are from nowhere City too.

You won't ever attract a boy when you're thinking all those negative thoughts. So stop wringing your hands and try a little chest beating. You have good qualities: Admit it and emphasize them. Once you can see the nice things about yourself, you can begin working on your defects... and a good opener is a doctor's appointment to help win the battle of acne and the bulge.

Happy hunting! — H.

Dear Helen: I am 17 and I smoke. Just because I smoke, my parents won't let me drive. I think a senior in high school should be allowed to smoke. Most of my girl friends do and they are allowed to drive. What do you think? — Smoker

Dear Smoker: I think that as long as your parents foot the bills it's their right to regulate your habits. — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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The cropland of New Jersey yields more cash per acre than that of any other state.

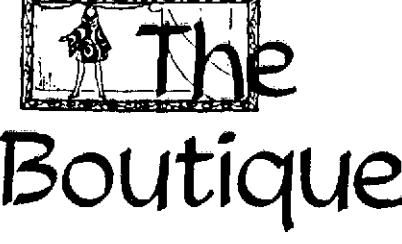
Keep Cool With Pre-School WAVES DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON 114 W Second PR 7-3118

Things went rather flat when he introduced himself and said he was a graduate of Louisiana State University.

A Texan who got help when he had car trouble in Newton County has sent a letter of thanks "for the almost-disappearing hospitality which you and your neighbors granted so generously."

It was addressed to the General Store, Intersection Highway 16-21, Fallsville, Ark.

None of those who helped him would accept "any gratuity for your troubles — somewhat of a rarity in these days and times."



By HELEN HENNESSY  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Kids have more money to spend than ever before and they're spending a bundle of it on clothes—or in some cases what parents would term a reasonable facsimile thereof.

But profitable though the teen market is, it must be a nervous business. Who knows what will rate each season as "Sam" or "dead instant" (words I'm told that translate as cool only more so)?

Every year the school crowd seems to do an en masse about-face drastic enough to send the unaware manufacturer straight to the bankruptcy court.

Last year's girls had a faintly Victorian, so-sweet look. This year that look is as outdated as curly hair, long skirts and clothes that look like mother's. The big news now is that girls will be boys come back-to-school time. Traditional menswear styles translated into modish teen gear for campus and social occasions is this year's answer to the rebellious teen-ager's demand for clothes mom wouldn't DARE to wear.

The new styles, ranging from the Army-Navy store type pea jackets, C.P.O. sweaters and epaulets on brass-buttoned khaki dresses to knicker outfits and pants suits, were modeled at Ingenue Magazine's Back-To-School fashion show by 28 girls from four states.

Later we discussed their thoughts on fashion and beauty. And I must admit dad took a back seat to mom where rolling along with the times is concerned.

Most of the girls felt that mothers approve of their choice of clothes and fathers do not. The rest said that dad had no say at all on the subject. The consensus was that fathers are not enthusiastic about the way their daughters dress. "They're so old-fashioned they even disapprove of shorts," one girl pointed out.

For parents to whom teenagers are still a mystery here's a bit of insight into their fashion thinking.

These girls liked the boy-type clothes they wore in the show. They think a girl looks "cute" and even more feminine in a sack suit or knickers. And they particularly like the boys' ties to be worn with these ensembles. They didn't like the combat boots featured and preferred loafers.

A word to mom: she may not be a stick-in-the-mud like dad but she's not welcome on a shopping spree. The girls like to shop alone or with a friend. And they like to find you a salesperson in the stores. Older people, they maintain, don't know what kids want.

Free access to the racks is also desirable with sales help given only when requested.

But parents who fear their budding young beauties may turn into strutting tomboys in the new styles can take heart.

The girls still enjoy being girls. They favor the soft look of the new party dresses in metallic prints and swirly pastel moire. When they dress up, they like pretty clothes better than chic clothes and admit they would change their style of dress for a boyfriend. Seems like nothing has basically changed.

Further evidence of a strong feminine trend was the admission that they tired of their Sassoon hairdos rather quickly and were letting their hair grow longer. One girl told me that she got three unexpected dates when she

## Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. JAMES YANCY REYNOLDS

The wedding of Miss Jeannie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berton Lowe of Hope, and Mr. James Yancy Reynolds, son of Mrs. Dan Reynolds, Sr. of

Camden, and the late Mr. Reynolds, was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of this city.

mom her heyday in blue jeans neither will despair when their pride and joy knots her four-in-hand. She won't be a tie-and-knickers addict for life.

As for pop—well, he can always hide behind the newspaper until the apple of his eye grows into a beautiful 20.

The kids don't have their parents' aversion to long hair on boys but even they draw the line somewhere. "When it comes to the shoulders, that's just too much."

If grandma will just remember her affection for slacks and saddle shoes and



THE 'GIRLS-WILL-BE-BOYS' look in teen fashions for fall is even reflected in sleepwear. Teen-ager Raynelle Heffner of Reading, Pa. (left) is garbed for a slumber party in knicker jumpajams by SlumberTogs. Terry Ruggieri (right) shows a natty knicker outfit in plaid by Glenora with a Jackie Coogan jacket. These were among the fashions modeled by 28 teen-agers in the Ingenue Back-to-School show.



## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Two Treatments Known For Entropion Eye Trouble

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am a woman, 83, and have been plagued for 40 years with entropion. An operation to correct this condition gave complete relief for six years but now the trouble is coming back. What would you advise?

A—Entropion is a rolling inward of the lower lid with irritation of the eyeball by the lashes. Sometimes applying colloidion to the lower lid will draw the lid back in place. The only other treatment is surgery. Incidentally, persons who wear contact lenses would feel no irritation from such a lid.

Q—I am 56. I can see clearly when I look ahead but have lost my side vision. My optometrist says this is due to aging and there is no remedy. What do you think?

A—This loss is not due to aging. It may be caused by an inflammation of the retina, optic atrophy or glaucoma. Better have a thorough medical examination.

Q—What causes spasms of the esophagus? Is there a cure for them?

A—An inflammatory disease of the esophagus would be the most likely cause. Examination with an esophagoscope would help to determine the type of disease. Nervous tension, which may cause spasms in various parts of the body, is also a possibility. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q—What would cause a person to bring up some of his food after eating? The food is not sour.

A—An outpouching of the

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Batman and Robin stood in front of the ornate fireplace of Gotham City's stock exchange board room trying to find a way to save the building from destruction.

A new villain, Minstrel — played by former boy-next-door Van Johnson — wanted money or threatened a big blast. But the problem at the moment was Batman's difficulty in navigating smoothly through one of those elaborate Bat-sentences.

"Gentlemen," said the senior member of the Dynamic Duo, "are you prepared to live in the shadow of this ruthless... no, let's try it again, Gentlemen, are you prepared to live in the shadow of this rascally, ruthless tyrant..."

The twice-a-week program is in production in a sound stage at Desilu's Culver City Studio. And at the moment, a pass to the set is undoubtedly the hottest ticket in town.

Demand, from presidents of sponsoring corporations to ordinary tourists, is so great that on two days a week visitors are permitted visits to the set of only one hour.

Those days still present problems because often the children — and it is a rare adult who has not been dragged there by a child — are often so young and uncomprehending that the sound track is likely to pick up a little voice piping "What's Batman doing now, daddy?" Then it must be re-shot.

On the day Batman was figuring out how to save the stock exchange the set was closed to visitors. But somehow three youngsters, aged 6 to 10, managed to slip in.

When the scene finally was shot, Adam West removed his helmet, mopped his perspiring forehead, dropped his cape and donned a light dressing gown. Burt Ward pulled off his mask and the two stars strolled behind the cameras to talk about the show.

The three little boys edged closer, pausing at a respectful distance, with their eyes glued on the faces of the super-heroes. West, who as Batman has read so many fulsome lines with meaningful pauses that it has become his off-camera manner of speech, confessed to being a bit fatigued but expressed determination to push on with public appearances in his non-working time, even to host a "Hollywood Palace" program and guest in other variety shows.

"Few actors," he intoned, "have had such a quick and extraordinary thing happen to them. So it is important to me, as an actor, to make the most of it. Success, in itself, is a problem because of the nature of the role. So the important thing for me to do, regardless of pressures, is to take every chance I get to establish my own identity — Adam West, that is — to offset the other one. So that means taking on all the extra jobs that permit me to do it."

As he spoke, he spotted the three kids. He grinned and waved a friendly fist. Three young faces lit up as if inner torches had been turned on.

The series, which caused more talk than any other recent TV product, suffered a sharp decline in the early summer national Nielsen ratings. It dropped out of the list of top-rated shows, in fact.

There is always some careful explanation when a show takes a statistical nose-dive, and the one for this is that the onset of daylight saving time through much of the country kept many youngsters out-of-doors and away from the sets.

And, of course, there is always a chance that with "Batman" on reruns, the small fry were catching up on the episodes of "Daniel Boone," "The Munsters," and "Lost in Space" they missed earlier.

esophagus, esophageal spasm or nervous habit could cause this.

Q—My doctor says I have pemphigus foliaceus. Would it cause me to lose most of my hair or could that be from the prednisone I am taking?

A—In pemphigus, large blisters form. In the follicular type the blisters are flabby. Loss of hair is not a recognized complication of this disease and the drug you are taking would have the opposite effect.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

It has been estimated that the cattle population of the United States is over 100 million head.

## Aileen Reports:

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The photo caption read, "With skirts creeping higher than ever, legs have become the focal point of fashion fantasy." The keyword here, it seems, is fantasy.

Bolstering fantasy is fad. And upon this is hung the failure or success of many quickie items. Remember the hoola hoop? Where is it today?

The caption referred to the painting of legs by a few London mannequins recently. The aim was to draw attention to fall fashions dreamed up by designers. The leggy bit got heavy emphasis in London, when highway codes or road signs were painted on models' legs to go with short, short hemlines favored by the adventurous.

The question now is whether mini-skirt wearers will face the freezing breezes of fall and winter with butterflies painted on their knees for added warmth, or will they give in to nature and male criticism?

For example, men who say they enjoy observing the girls were asked their opinions on the painted leg show.

Said one, "Isn't that terrible." Said another, "Disgusting."

And added a third, perhaps plaintively, "I read about all these fads, especially among the young girls, but I never

see any of them."

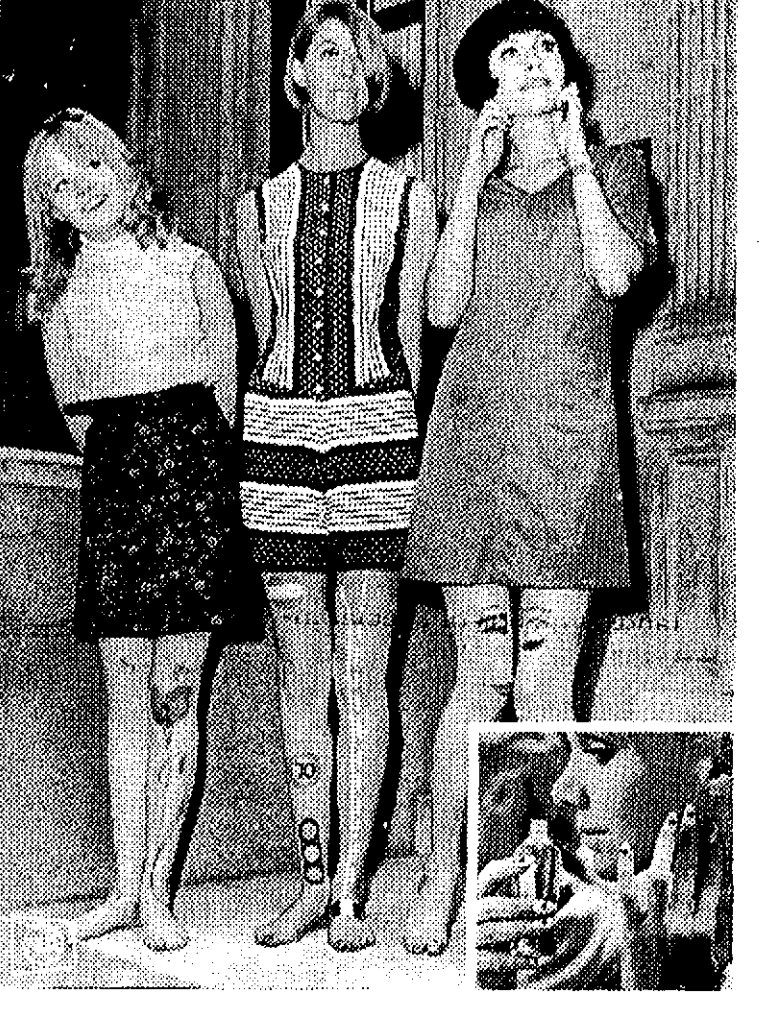
Leg decorating definitely is a fad. But if it is a fad, where can decorated legs be seen? The young man again asked, "Where is it done other than in magazines?"

Well, knacky knees are supposed to be in. For those who have missed them, teenagers somewhere, somehow are painting their knees and legs. Manufacturers are shipping leg decorating products. Someone must be buying them.

Favored are fake freckles, names, sketches of mice, bats, butterflies, snakes, an all-seeing eye or lushly colored lips. Originally thought only for summer fun, many manufacturers see the leg decorating fad going back to school. Encouraging this artistic matriculation are costume jewelers who offer stars, crescents, fancy garters, papier mache thigh or ankle bracelets.

The ancient art of decalcomania is put to use, too. New, est are decals for the digits which transfer to fingernails and toenails. These spell out names, phone numbers or sorority symbols.

The decals include snowflakes or cartoon eyes. Cosmetic firms, too, are on the leg decorating bandwagon with liquids that smooth on to keep legs a healthy tone for those who insist on skirts that ride at least to mid-thigh.



LEG DECORATING gets a boost from London models. Painted signs to go with mini-skirts include (left to right) "Garden of Eden," "Highway Code," and "Love Scene." More modest will wear decals on fingernails and toenails (inset) this fall.



## Transfer Mean No Change

LONDON (AP) — Unpredictable George Brown told Britain Thursday night that his transfer to the Foreign Office means no change in the Labor government's support of the United States in Vietnam.

The new foreign secretary indicated in a television appearance that he wouldn't be a rubber stamp for Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"I know this isn't Wilson's idea," said Brown. "Foreign policy must be made in the Foreign Office."

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# Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

## Sunday

### KTAL - Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional  
7:00 Frontiers of Faith  
7:15 Willie Caston's Spirituals  
8:00 The Bob Poole Show  
9:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
10:00 Texark. Town Topics  
10:30 International Sunday School  
10:45 First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas  
11:45 Mid-Day News  
12:00 Meet the Press  
12:30 Jaycee Forum  
1:00 Wells Fargo  
1:30 A.R. at Tanglewood  
4:00 Viet Nam Report  
4:30 Sportsman's Holiday  
5:00 Frank McGee Report  
5:30 Age of Kennedy Part 1  
6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color  
7:30 Branded  
8:00 Bonanza  
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army  
10:00 Newscope, Bill Moore and Vern Stierman  
10:30 London Palladium  
11:30 Sunday Tonight Show  
12:00 Evening Devotional

### KSLA - Channel 12

7:00 Window on World  
7:30 Hallelujah Train  
8:00 Agriculture USA  
8:30 Singin' Time in Dixie  
9:30 This Is The Life  
10:00 Camera Three  
10:30 Insight  
11:00 The Christopher Program - C  
11:30 Let's Go Traveling  
12:00 Have Gun, Will Travel  
12:30 Face The Nation  
1:00 Mister Ed  
1:30 Sports Spectacular  
3:00 Sunday Afternoon

### KTBS - Channel 3

Always Leave Them Laughing  
Berle & Roman  
4:30 Amateur Hour  
5:00 20th Century  
5:30 Smothers Brothers  
6:00 Lassie  
6:30 My Favorite Martian  
7:00 Ed Sullivan - C  
8:00 Perry Mason  
9:00 Candid Camera  
9:30 What's My Line  
10:00 Channel 12 News  
10:15 CBS News - Reasoner  
10:30 "Deception" Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains  
12:05 Vespers

### KTBS - Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern  
7:00 Eye on Agriculture  
7:30 Allen Revival Hour  
8:00 Oral Roberts  
8:30 The Living Way  
9:00 First Meth. Church  
9:30 Peter Potamus  
10:00 Bullwinkle  
10:30 Discovery  
11:00 First Baptist Church  
12:00 ABC Scope  
12:30 Sport Feature  
12:45 Baseball Games  
Astros vs. Giants  
Thunderbird Golf Classics  
3:00 Thunderbird Golf Classic  
4:00 Sports Feature

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6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
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7:05 CBS News-Wallace  
7:30 Bob and His Buddies  
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Come let us go into the House of the Lord

## What am I?

You are a small part of a great plan. The more you learn the more you realize the greatness of that plan and find true humility.

Only when you acknowledge the fact that all men are in the image and likeness of God do you understand your relationship to all men, who are equally important parts of that greater plan and vitally necessary to its fulfillment.

The pattern is simple. The evidence is overwhelming. Hate destroys. Love creates. Peace is ours when we abide by the fundamental law of God, which commands, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

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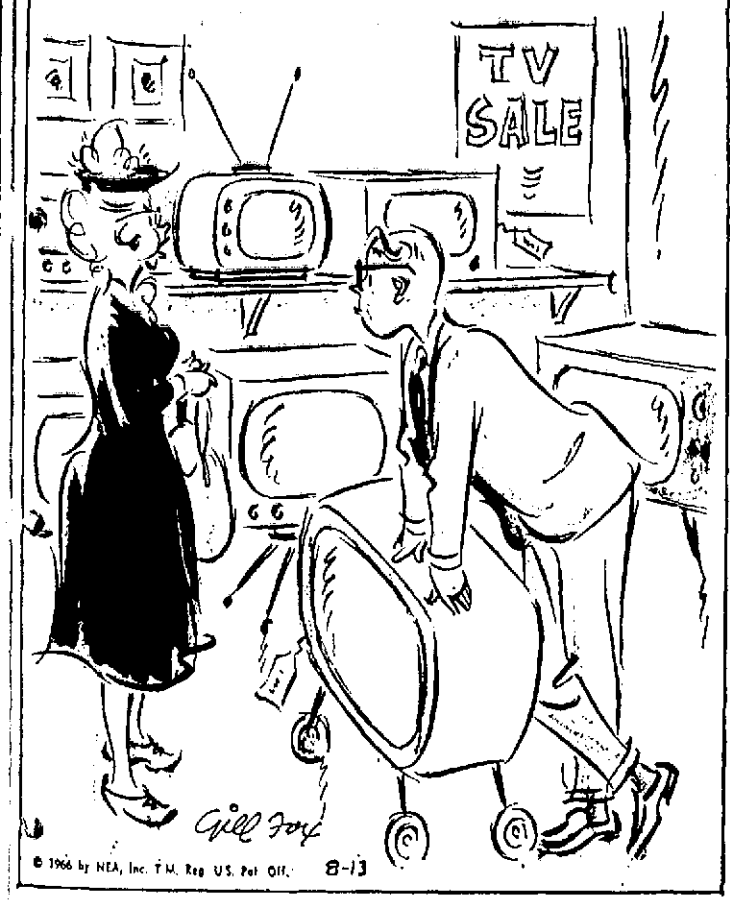
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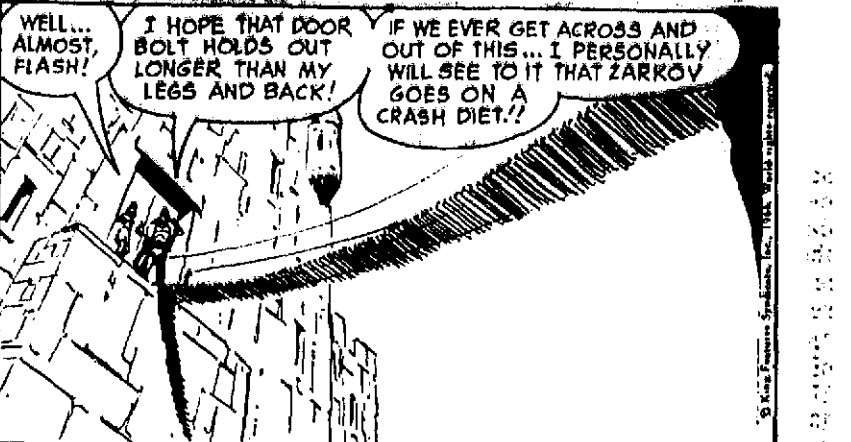
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"Virgil! No! Those are my false eyelashes!"



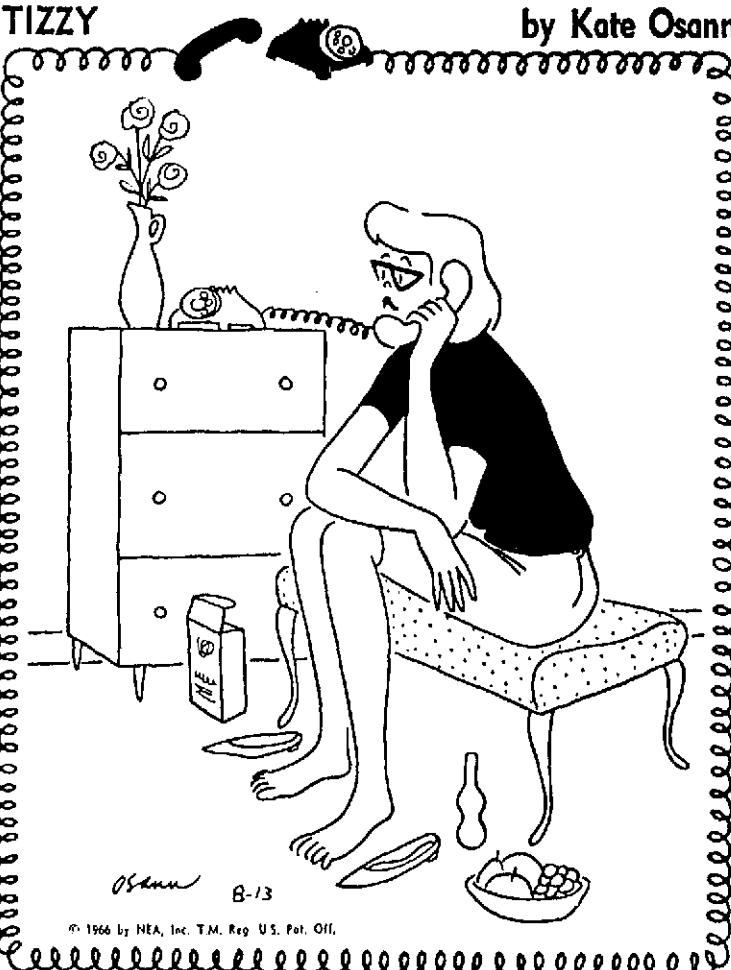
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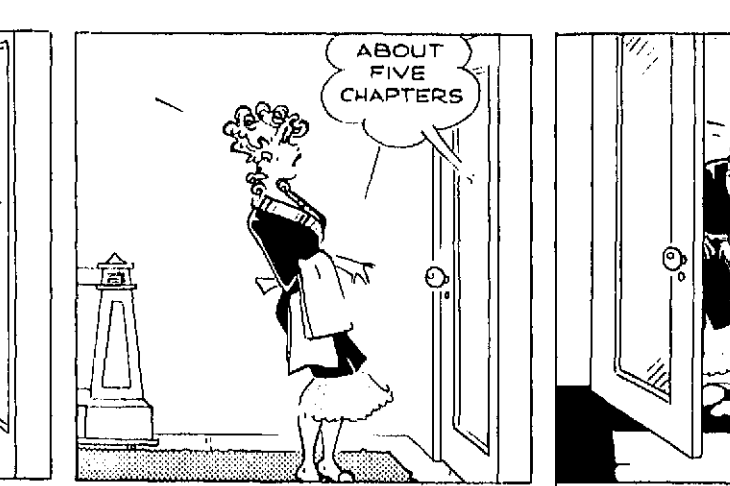
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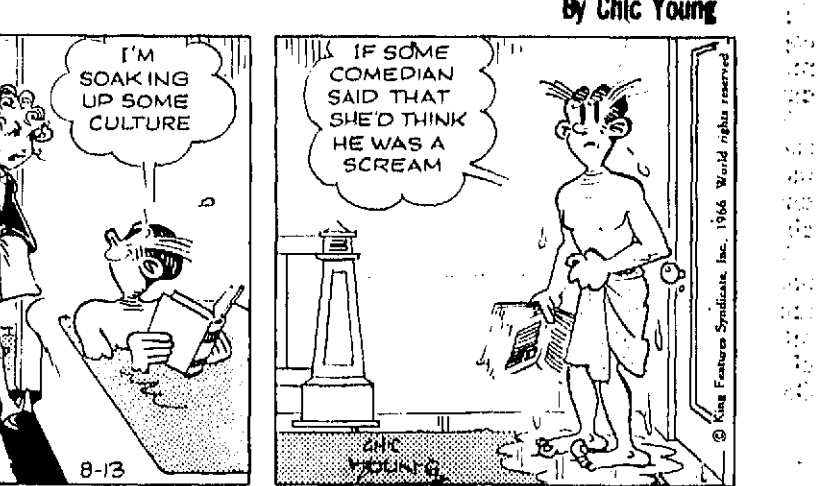
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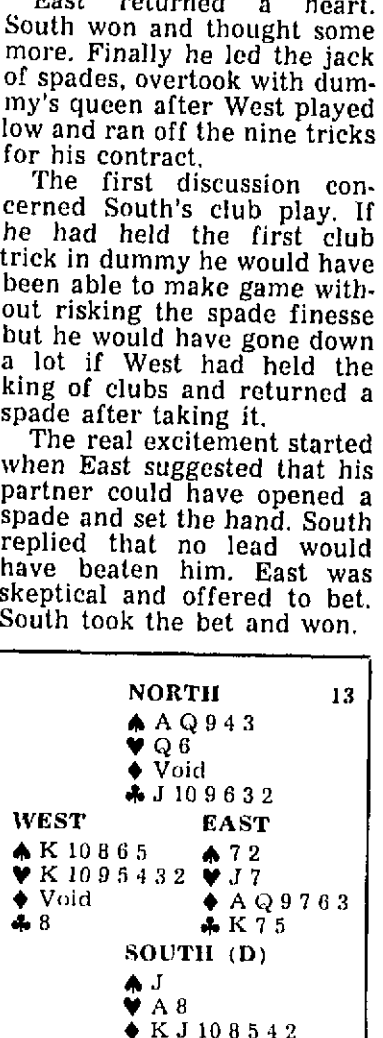
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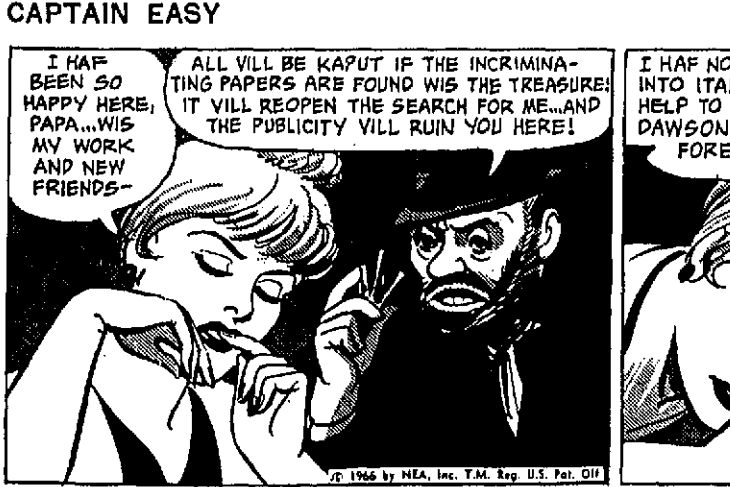
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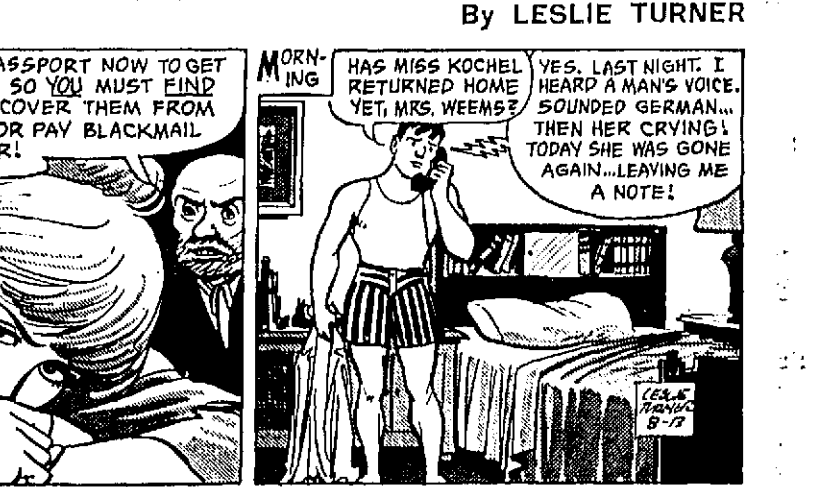
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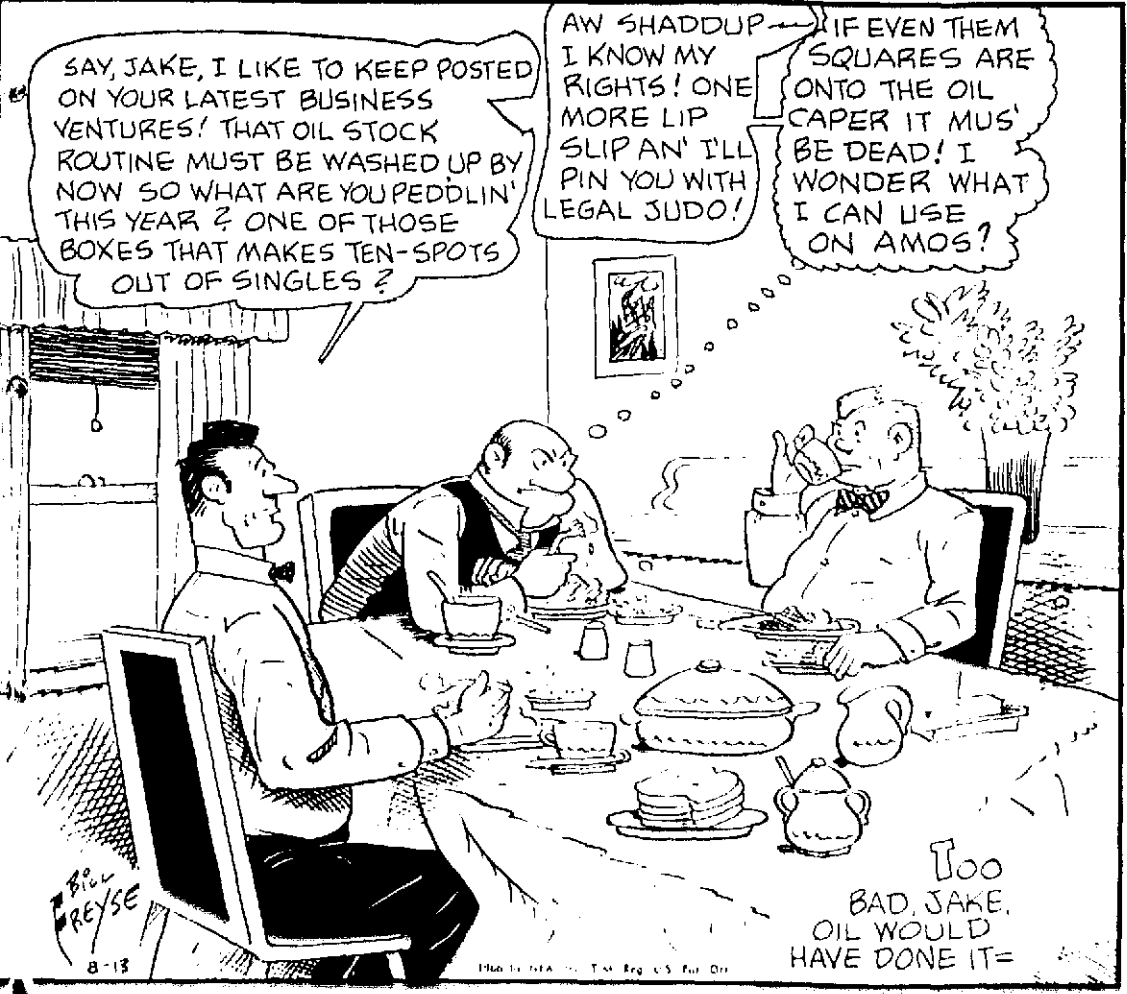
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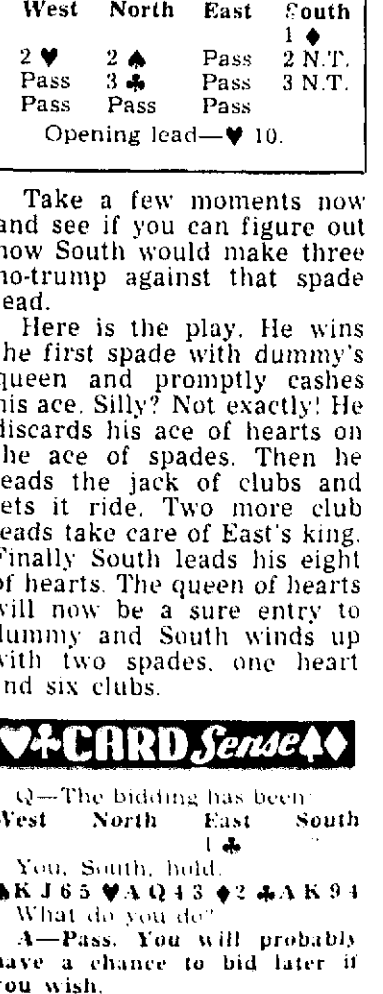
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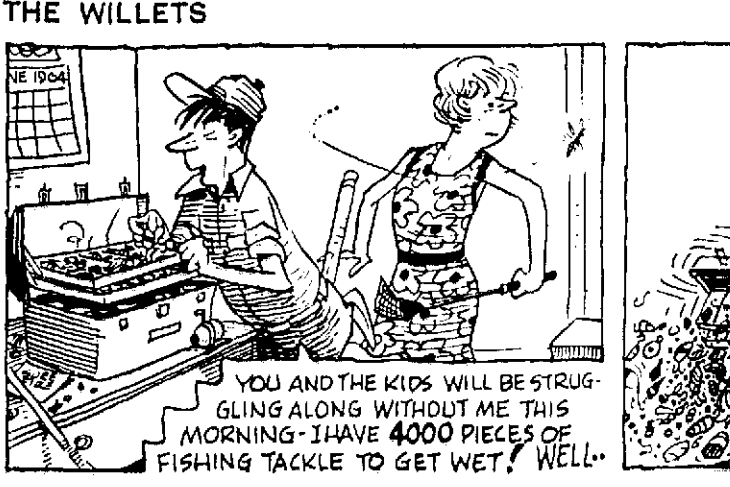
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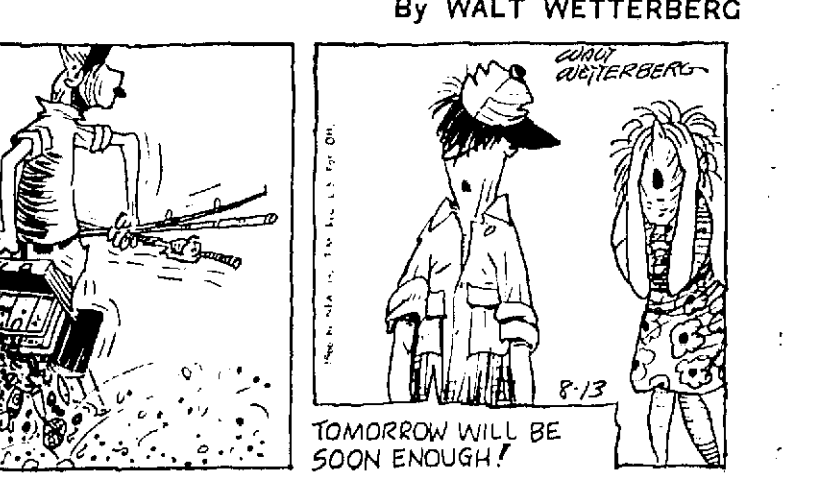
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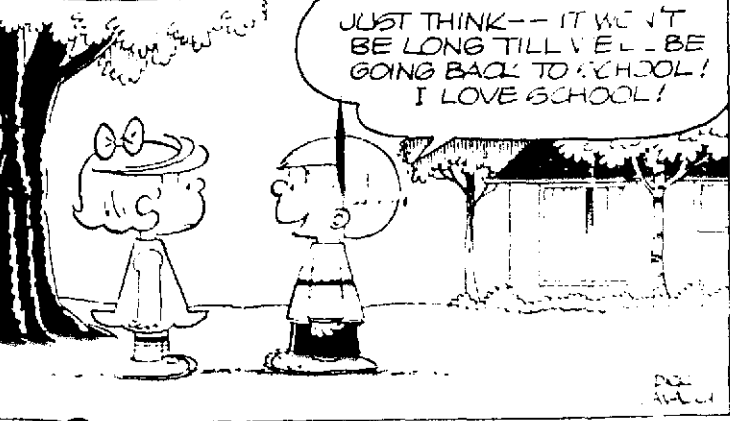
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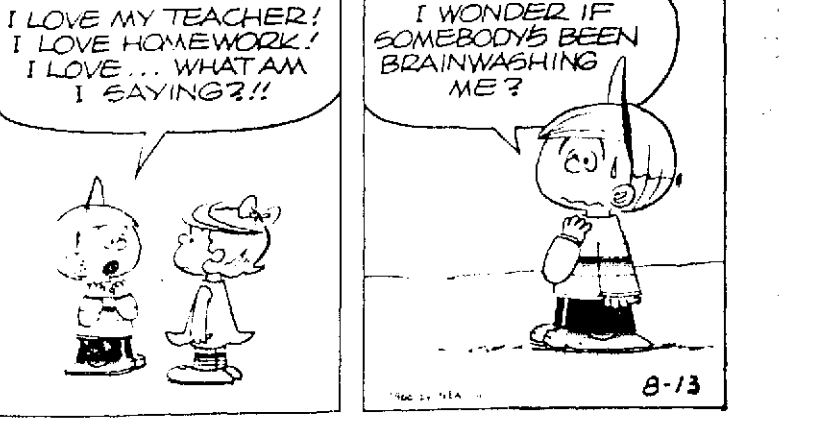
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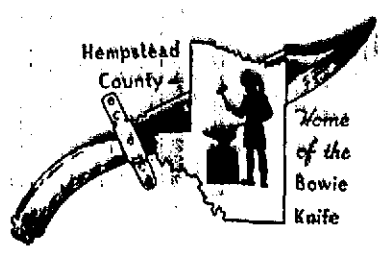


By DICK CAVALLI









## Our Daily Bread

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Editors

## Newspapers in Schools

It is good to read the remarks of a Kansas teacher in The Atlanta Journal concerning the instructive value of newspapers. The teacher is Mrs. Hope Shackelford of Wichita, and she was here to talk to a group of Atlanta and Fulton County teachers.

Mrs. Shackelford reported her eighth grade pupils grow bored with textbooks and so does she. So she gives them the papers to study in her English classes and they find it much easier to analyze the language (in fact, the several varieties of the language, including that of sports writers).

We are pleased and flattered by Mrs. Shackelford's observations. We know of our shortcomings, grammatical and otherwise, and we believe they exist because we work so hard and in such a hurry. But it is this immediacy which gives the newspapers their life, and which makes them so much more interesting to students than embalmed texts.

At any rate, we're delighted to find more and more newspapers in the classrooms of this country, if only as examples of how not to write. At least we're topical and the problems we bring to our readers are alive, current and momentous, and should keep them awake. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

## Novel Justice

Judge Richard S. Kaplan in Gary, Ind., deserves plaudits for administering imaginative justice. He requires youthful traffic offenders to either serve a jail sentence or write their own obituaries along with interviewing undertakers and viewing bodies of accident victims in funeral homes.

Those who admire the judge's method of operation must, however, keep one thing in mind: Other judges in other places who have taken a tough line on traffic violators have been attacked. The objection — cruel and unusual punishment.

The charge has been leveled against judges who made violators look at accident-scene photographs, harry as severe as forcing viewing corpses. The charge also grew out of one judge's showing of grisly auto-accident movies in the courtroom.

If the punishment is to fit the crime, however, it is time something cruel and unusual was designed for reckless drivers who are fashioning a national scandal on streets and highways. If an autobiographical obituary saves one life or prevents one accident, then its principle should be expanded, not curtailed. Meanwhile, hats off to Judge Kaplan. May his numbers increase. —

## Iraq Has a New Premier

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Naji Taleb, a former major general, is Iraq's new premier, replacing Abdel Rahman Bazzaz, who resigned Saturday.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) REPORTS from Communist China indicate that Gen. Lo Jui-ching, chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army, is the latest victim of the purge sweeping the nation. Broadcast accounts of the army's anniversary made no mention of Lo and Radio Peking stated that a little-known subordinate had been named acting chief of staff.

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(NEA Telephoto) ANGRY WHITES and Negro civil rights workers confronted one another in Grenada, Miss., the night of Aug. 9 as violence erupted for the second straight evening. Several of the 350 demonstrators were injured as members of the crowd threw rocks, bottles and firecrackers.

## Just About This Time Every Year It Just Happens

By MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Feature Writer  
Headlines scream of violence. Tempers echo loud. Death and pain move rampant. To incite the crowd.

People change from normal calm to raving, ranting mobs. Peace and quiet are thrown away. When hate becomes their jobs.

Explanations vary. As much as those who give them. Summer heat descends on man. Driving "reason" from him.

Hot July and August. Both are a murder time. Statisticians tell us. That's when there's more crime.

"Blame it on the weather." Is more than idle chatter. If feeling out-of-sorts, Could be that heat's the matter.

## Summer Slump for Business Not Too Bad

NEW YORK (AP)—The summer slump for business is proving slightly less usual and it may be over quicker than usual. Layoffs are giving way to starts. And dragging sectors of the economy are being offset by expanding ones.

The steel price hike could be a tipoff to business thinking. Steel executives are betting that the price increase will stick because business will be brisk. Their thinking on this is quite independent from the challenge of the government price guidelines.

The make a price hike stick—with the government on the sidelines—there must be a rising demand for steel, meaning that customers will pay the higher price. And one reason they will do so is that they in turn are betting on increasing sales of their own products—and maybe higher prices.

Steel companies report that orders are rising again. Production of the mills increased sharply last week, after six weeks of declines. A further advance in output this week easily could mark a definite end to the traditional summer slump.

One of steel's big customers, the auto industry, is coming back into the picture. The news for weeks now has been of declining car production and closing down of 1966 model production lines. From now on the news will be of 1967 model lines opening up.

Even with auto buying of steel in a slump, the other customers of the mills have been unusually active for the normally slow period. The Labor Department's employment figures for July 6-21 out the midweek of this summer's slump and the prospects of a further expansion in the fall.

## Reaction to Violence in Omaha

By BOB GREENE and BILL W. DEAN  
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I'm all for it — the rioting that is," said a young Negro woman, pretty and well-dressed, as she paused before a boarded-up shop window.

"It's too bad about the looting, but Negroes in this town have been discriminated against for too long. Maybe this will get some folks to sit up and take notice of the deplorable conditions in this part of town."

"This part of town" is the near North Side, 850 acres jammed with rat-infested tenements wherein live nearly all of Omaha's 30,000 Negroes, about 10 per cent of the city's population.

The young woman didn't speak for all of the North Side's residents. What, if anything was accomplished by two July weekends of destruction still is hotly debated.

"I think it's a damn shame what these kids are doing," said a 30-year-old cleaning woman. "Why mess up the Negro area where the white man hires Negroes?"

Omaha is typical of the big cities that rise from the plains of the Middle West.

From the green acres of Boys Town, the world's most famous orphanage, to the handsome municipal university; from the rapidly expanding suburbs of an affluent middle class to the palatial homes of the very rich; from the fertile farmland that surrounds the city to the factories that dot its landscape, Omaha creates the impression of a proud, prosperous, progressive city, busy by day, quiet by night.

The facade is not entirely divorced from reality. The city's unemployment rate at the end of June, for example, was 3.6 per cent, lower than the national average. Average family income is \$8,445 a year.

But deep in the center of town lies Omaha's common denominator with sister cities: a slum, a racial ghetto for the dispossessed and the disenfranchised. The buildings are old, dirty and dilapidated. Some still show the scars of a tornado that hit the city in 1913.

Most of the residents are Negroes. Most of the landlords are white.

## Inflation Puts Falsies on Statistics

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is putting falsies on many a statistic. Take retail sales. At a quick glance, the big rebound in June and July from the drop in April and May could be hailed by the unwary as a sign that consumers had regained their confidence and resumed their old free-spending habits.

But most consumers probably would say they are buying just about the same things now, and in the same amounts, as they were a few months back, or a year ago for that matter.

The thing is that they're paying more for their purchases now. And, too, there are more potential customers all the time for the retail stores as the job-holding population expands.

So naturally it follows that July's retail sales total of \$25.5 billion would be higher than a year ago. The Commerce Department reports this July's figures 8 per cent higher than last year. But while the statistics are seasonally adjusted, they aren't price adjusted. And the volume in units purchased would be considerably less than 8 per cent higher than last year.

Other statistics are equally price-inflated — and subject to deflation if you want to get at the actual state of the economy. The biggest of them all, the Gross National Product shows that price increases play a bigger role than actual unit output of goods and services which this statistic measures.

In the second quarter of 1966 the GNP went up by \$11 billion to \$732 billion in annual rate. But 60 per cent of that increase was due to price hikes of some goods and many services.

This, of course, still means that the economy was steaming along at a faster rate than in the first quarter of 1966, and \$59 billion faster — in current dollars — than in the second quarter of 1965. A lot of that \$59 billion is just the rise in the cost of living.

## Housing Grant for North Little Rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$916,400 grant was approved for the city of North Little Rock, Ark., Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money is to be used to finance the Pike Avenue and Big Rock Diversion storm drainage projects.

The government will pay half of the total estimated cost of \$2 million, minus almost \$700,000 earmarked for a part of the system that will be ineligible for federal aid.

## Indian Population to Stay Stable

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Robert L. Bennett says the population of the nation's Indian reservations is expected to remain stable for the next 50 years.

He said 170,000 of the nation's 550,000 Indians now live outside reservations. Bennett added that the high Indian birthrate on the reservations balanced out the number of Indians who leave.

## Wants a Real Political Truce

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer said Thursday night he will ask Congress to "procure a real political truce" by restricting political activity until 1968.

Balaguer, whose administration has a majority in both houses, said the restriction was necessary for the nation's economic recuperation. In a 40-minute speech he said there were certain groups intent on "promoting agitation in the country." He did not identify them.

He gave this account: As Detective Sgt. Christopher Tippet Head, 30, walked toward the parked car he was shot through the head and fell to the roadway. Detective Constable David Wombwell, 25, father of two, was shot through the heart as he went to Head's aid.

## GI Letters Often Are Conflicting

EDITOR'S NOTE—President Johnson says the letters he gets from American servicemen in Viet Nam reflect high morale and strong dedication. What do servicemen have to say who write from Viet Nam to Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the most outspoken congressional critics of Johnson's Viet Nam policies? This story surveys letters made available by the White House and the senator's office.

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I am proud to be serving my country by being in Viet Nam," a U.S. serviceman wrote President Johnson recently.

"Serving here is the most degrading experience of my life," was the feeling an Army private first class expressed in a letter to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., an outspoken critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

The two letters are examples of the conflicting views that some Washington officials receive from the troops in Viet Nam.

The President told a news conference last month he gets 50 to 60 letters each week from Viet Nam. The mail shows, he said, that "morale is high, that the men are well and adequately supplied and properly led."

He also told an Indiana audience last month, "I have yet to get one letter from a man that says to me that he wants to get out and come home, that he does not want to stay there and do his job."

But Morse, while receiving fewer letters, nevertheless gets a different viewpoint from the battlefield.

In response to requests from The Associated Press for a look at Johnson's mail from Viet Nam, the White House made available copies of 20 letters he has received in recent months.

Morse provided his entire correspondence on the Viet Nam issue for the same period. It contained seven letters from Viet Nam, the remainder from his home state.

One consistent theme ran through most of Johnson's letters — the servicemen writing the President saw themselves performing an important role in the forefront of a crucial battle against communism. None was critical of administration policy.

## One Killed, British Cops Issued Arms

By RAYMOND PALMER  
LONDON (AP) — Arms and tear gas were issued to some of London's 18,000 police today as they hunted for the men who gunned down three unarmed policemen Friday on a West End street.

Only in exceptional cases are arms issued to British police. Police were warned the killers probably would not hesitate to kill again. Investigators were warned not to work alone.

The victims, gunned down opposite a park where several children were playing, were riding in an unmarked car, used in patrol and undercover work.

A 10-year-old boy who witnessed the shooting told Scotland Yard officials a fat man with a black beard shot at one of the victims, chased him, knocked him to the ground and shot him.

"Then the man with the black beard got into the police car and drove over the man in the road. I ran away because I was frightened. As I ran I heard several more shots," the boy said.

The policemen had stopped their car near Wormwood Scrubs Prison to question three or four men in a parked auto. Why they wanted to question the men may never be known.

"Only three men know the full story — and they are dead. But they must have had a reason," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

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## No Uniforms in Courtroom

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mickey Owen, onetime major league catcher and now sheriff in Springfield, has ordered his deputies to wear civilian clothing when they testify in court.

Owen said deputy's dress can influence a court case. "There is a tendency to sympathize with a defendant who is humble and dejected, especially when there is a 200-pound 6-footer in uniform confronting against him."

## Trying to Avoid Nuclear Holocaust

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the course of the United States in the Viet Nam war "seeks to avoid, if possible, a nuclear holocaust."

Humphrey made the statement Thursday night in a speech before more than 1,000 persons at the convention of the Disabled American Veterans.

Departing from his text, Humphrey said: "I have been with your President today. We had a Cabinet meeting. The needs of the armed forces and Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland in Viet Nam will be met. Friend and foe alike have to know that our country will meet those needs."

## Ike Favors One Year Draft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says it would help the cause of crime prevention if every young man was required to undergo at least one year of military training.

In a telegram Thursday to the Pennsylvania Republican Platform Committee, the former President said, "There are, of course, many obvious ways in which something can be done about law enforcement and crime prevention."

"One not so prominently mentioned is the adoption of a program of one year military training for every young man with no exemptions except for obvious and serious disabilities."

## Got the Card a Little Late

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. Felix Brisette got a post card recently from her grandson and his wife, reading: "We got to the Falls safe and sound."

The card came from Niagara Falls but the couple hadn't been there recently. The card was postmarked April 23, 1963.

## Helicopter Big Help to Police

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
LAKEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — One recent summer afternoon, a man sneaked onto a used car lot, hopped into an auto and drove away.

Minutes later a small helicopter swung over the fleeing vehicle and directed sheriff's ground units to close in.

A loudspeaker blared a command to surrender. This so rattled the man he lost control of the car, which swerved across a lawn and into a tree.

The man fled afoot, but the helicopter dogged him until he was caught.

In another case, a sheriff's deputy, checking a gathering of youths, was surrounded by a gang. But a chopper arrived and the youths dispersed.

Credit these aeronautical exploits among others, to Lakewood's Sky Knight program, a 10-month experiment in crime prevention by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

Lakewood is a 15-year-old suburban city of 80,000, one of the first totally planned communities in the nation. Its nine square miles of homes and shopping centers are studded with swimming pools and shade trees.

The sheriff's office says this is the first time intensive anti-crime helicopter patrols have been tried in such a relatively small area, although Los Angeles County has used copters for mountain rescues and routine patrols since 1955. All of Lakewood is visible from a helicopter cruising at 1,500 feet.

Financed by a \$159,350 grant from the U.S. Justice Department office of law enforcement assistance, Sky Knight is the largest grant to date to a local law enforcement agency, and the fastest to get into operation, says Harold H. Earle, chief of the sheriff's administrative division.

Three helicopters are manned by two sheriff's deputies each, in three eight-hour shifts. Since machines need refueling and pilots need rests, the craft are airborne about five hours per shift.

The program began operating June 6 out of nearby Long Beach Airport.

"If it's successful," Earle said, "the aero detail may grow 10 times its present size within two years," with similar patrols in other areas.

The copters are alerted by radio to any activity in which aerial surveillance could help. They can drop from 1,500 feet to 500 feet or less for close observation.

"Rapidly of response by helicopters will bring officers to the scene early enough to spot a wanted vehicle, pick up a license number, and keep it under surveillance," says Sheriff's Capt. Bob Hoffman.

Since many criminals abandon vehicles soon after a crime, he said, copters often can see and report them. And helicopter pursuit eliminates high-speed chases through crowded city streets which endanger bystanders.

Complaints about the poise they make have decreased. But the Lakewood choppers have brought another protest from one resident — who says they stir up pollen and aggravate his hay fever.

## Post Memorial Money Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Thursday a bill to increase from \$125,000 to \$550,000 the amount authorized for development of the Arkansas Post National Memorial.

The memorial, in Arkansas County, marks the establishment of the first white settlement west of the Mississippi River.

## Prison Riot Leaves Nine Guards Hurt

By HOLCOMB B. NOBLE  
WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Inmates rioted outside a dispensary at the Massachusetts State Prison in a violent attempt to steal drugs Friday night, injuring nine guards.

Two guards were stabbed and seven others beaten as the inmates pushed their way into the "pill" room, yelling, thrashing and gobbling down as many pills as they could at one time.

A riot squad of 22 state police and guards stormed into the dispensary and quickly put down the riot.

State Police Cpl. James Dunne, who led the squad equipped with 12 gauge shotguns, gas masks and crash helmets, said about 18 of the inmates were reeling "on cloud nine" when he arrived.

The medication, which prison officials said is dispensed once daily, is kept in a locked room and handed out through a window.

Dunne said about 70 inmates were lined up for it when one unidentified prisoner insisted upon having a second packet, overturned a table at the head of the line and threatened a guard outside the room with half of a barber's shear.

When a guard inside the room attempted to aid the guard outside, the prisoners rushed inside Dunne said.

The guards lost police the inmates began screaming, shouting "yahoo," and seizing pills. "They stuffed down as many as they could at one time," one guard told state police.

Dunne said those prisoners in the line who did not attempt to steal the drugs stood back and watched or went back to their cells. The medication room is in the prison's maximum security One of the guards, Thomas Perry, 45, Raynham, was stabbed in the back and knocked unconscious in the first dash for pills. John J. O'Connor, 31, Boston, also was stabbed.

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## Push-Button Was Not on Target

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DEVONPORT, England (AP) — Britain's first push-button cruiser, the Tiger, fired a shell into a dockyard Wednesday by mistake. No one was hurt.

The six-inch dummy shell struck a wall 30 feet high and knocked down telephone wires and scattering debris over a wide area.

Thousands of workers on their way home had passed through the dockyard gates and out of range minutes before the shell landed.

An investigation was begun.

## Records for Fighting Men

WOODROW, Colo. (AP) — An organization calling itself Records for Viet Nam says it is making an effort to send record players and recordings to American fighting men.

## Classical League Names Officers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Julian Meadows of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected president of the Senior Classical League, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Greek and Roman cultural contribution to America.

## To Establish Nat'l Office

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, chancellor of the University of Detroit, has been appointed to establish the new national office of the Commission for Television, Film and Radio of the Society of Jesus.

## Securities Group Elects Officials

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — William M. King, securities commissioner of Texas, has been elected president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.